

Due Process Develops For Students

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Executive Editor

Courts ordered an impartial hearing for Alabama Negro students dismissed from their college for participating in a civil rights march downtown.

Michigan State University was ordered to give statements of charges and an impartial hearing to graduate student Paul Schiff, dismissed in a two sentence letter presumably for participation in a drive against discrimination in town housing.

News Analysis: First in a series.

Such decisions represent a growing awareness of the courts of students' rights

to due process in disciplinary proceedings in the public university and a growing rejection of the doctrine of in loco parentis, i.e., "in the place of the parents."

The decisions have a constitutional basis in the Fourteenth amendment in the clause that states "No individual shall be deprived of his life, liberty or pursuit of happiness without due process."

William W. Van Alstyne, faculty member at Duke University Law School and expert in the field of student academic freedom, said the decisions mean that no public university can enforce a contract which requires a student to relinquish any civil liberties "unless restrictions on these

liberties can be demonstrated to be essential to the operation of the institution."

This invalidates the University's right to regulate a vast array of student conduct and misconduct under such ambiguous clauses as "conduct unbecoming a student." It also places the burden of proof for the necessity of the regulation on the university.

The new rulings also see the student as a free but responsible citizen within a university community rather than a charge of the paternalistic university administration under the doctrine of in loco parentis. The role of "other parent" is legally and ethically beyond the role of the university administration, the courts have held. At-

tempts to regulate behavior not directly connected with the academic function of the university represent violations of civil liberties of the student.

By the same token, university administrators have fewer responsibilities to the student than they had under the in loco parentis doctrine. Administrators need not find the student a place to live, intervene with local law enforcement authorities when he is arrested or make periodic checks on his personal appearance.

"Even today few colleges act entirely in the in loco parentis tradition," Prof. Van Alstyne said. He said that while a

Continued on Page 5

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Pro-War Students Picket SDS-Sponsored Concert

Students for Victory in Vietnam picketed the Southern Festival of Song sponsored by Students For A Democratic Society at Memorial Hall Saturday night.

The eight pickets, all university students, carried signs read-

Review, picture of the folk festival, page two.

ing, "Music—Yes, Ho—No" and "To Hell with the Peace-Niks." They also handed out leaflets protesting "anti-U.S. protest groups."

SDS is an admittedly leftist student group which has gained national attention through its stand against the war in Vietnam.

Lister Witherspoon, cochairman of the Students for Victory in Vietnam (SVVN), was quoted

as saying SDS had concealed its sponsoring the event and had duped performers into participating.

J. D. Crowe, one of the performers, said he didn't "know anything about that but I'm just here for the money."

The majority of the performers were drawn from the Southern Festival of Song, an arm of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC)—active student civil rights group, which closed a 12-state tour in Lexington.

Miss Bernice Reagan, civil rights protest singer with the Southern Festival of Song, said her group was not connected with the SDS.

She said her group will sing anywhere they can get a sponsor.

It was later learned the SDS received no money as profit from the concert. The contract with the Southern Festival of Song states that the sponsor group shall get enough money to cover expenses, renting the hall, advertising, etc., no more than 30 percent, no more.

The remainder of the total receipts is paid to the performers to cover their travel, food and lodging expenses.

The Students for Victory in Vietnam is the same group that initiated the petition supporting the war in Vietnam that collected more than 4,200 signatures and was sent to the President.

The pickets dispersed after the concert began.

Papers handed out during the protest read in part:

"Where is your dollar going? Have you taken a stand against Vietcong assassins? Refuse to support anti-U.S. protest groups.

"Do you think that you should give monetary support to an organization that takes an active role in attempts to frustrate the U.S. military effort in Vietnam?"

"Does the tolerance of the ideas and beliefs of minority protest groups require your monetary support?"

"Are folk singers experts on world politics and morality? Does your admission fee support your ideas?"



Belle For A Day

A parasol, white gloves, an antebellum dress, and a Southern Belle—ingredients of an Old South parade. A few greetings are extended to a convertible of Kappa Alphas and their dates as it passes the Delta Delta Delta sorority house during their annual parade Saturday.

Student Center Head Said Stepping Down

The Kernel has learned Miss Mackie Rasdall will soon step down after 23 years as Student Center director and will be replaced by her current administrative assistant.

Frank Harris, a night supervisor in the building while a University student two years ago, will officially assume the director's job July 1, according to reliable sources. He has been assisting Miss Rasdall since last fall.

Announcement of the administrative switch probably will be made at tonight's Student Center Board banquet.

Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, and George J. Ruschell, director of auxiliary services, are Miss Rasdall's immediate superiors, and

presumably will publicly disclose the change.

Harris, sources say, has already taken over many of the new job's responsibilities, and consequently, the building's staff has been told of the changeover.

Further reports say Miss Rasdall will become an assistant director. She reportedly asked for a replacement as early as two years ago, and agreed to continue her duties until one could be found. Harris was asked to fill the position last January, according to reports.

CRA Meets Tuesday

The Kentucky Constitution Revision Assembly will hold a public meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Law auditorium. The meeting had originally been set for 2 p.m.

The revision, if adopted, would make substantial changes in all areas of state government.

University President John W. Oswald will be host to the Assembly at a Student Center luncheon preceding the afternoon session.

D. A. Akers of Morehead is the secretary of the group that recently completed its proposed revision of the state constitution.

The revision will be on the ballot in the November elections. Students and others interested in the proposed constitution have been encouraged to attend the 1:30 session.



Drill Meet Participants Refight The Civil War

The University's confederate squad fights it out with the union squad from Ohio State University in mock Civil War competition of the George A. Knight Invitational and First Regimental Drill Meet held behind Stoll Field Saturday. The picture at the left shows the turning point of the battle that won the competition

for the Confederates. The Union squad charges into the line of fire of the Southern cannon. As the smoke clears in the right picture, there is still some minor fighting going on behind the cannon. Had the cannon been filled with live ammunition, the charging troops would have been massacred. About 100 teams from 19

schools were represented at the meet which included IDR, exhibition, coed and individual drills in addition to the Civil War competition. The meet has been held annually since 1925 and was last held at UK in 1962.

Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

Folk Festival Portrays Portfolio Of Ballads

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Staff Writer
 This little light of mine,
 I'm gonna let it shine.
 Continuing the mountain
 purposes of Fland and Edna
 Rennie with the big-city protest
 of Len Chandler, the Southern

A Review

Festival of Song portrayed a
 portfolio of American ballads
 here Saturday night.
 The Southern Festival of Song

tour throughout 11 southern
 states, headquartered in Lexington,
 had been coordinated by the
 Southern Student Organizing
 Committee (SSOC).

SSOC is a Nashville-based
 group with leaders in numerous
 Southern campuses and commu-
 nities. It is dedicated to helping
 build a "New South" to bring
 democracy and justice for all
 its people.

The three hour concert was
 conducted by Eleanor Walton,
 president of the Atlanta Folk

Music Society. The event was
 sponsored here by the UK Stu-
 dents for a Democratic Society.

First performers on the pro-
 gram were a local group, J. D.
 Crowe and the Kentucky Moun-
 tain Boys. Crowe, whose group
 regularly plays at Martin's,
 packed a bang with gusto and
 precision, rivaling Earl Scruggs.

They played such traditional
 mountain ballads as "Sally Dog
 Blues," "The Legend of the John-
 son Boys," and "Pretty Polly."

An international flavor was
 added to the program when Frank
 Fletcher, a native of Scotland,
 sang a Scotch-Irish ballad of the
 settlers of the southern Appala-
 chian region.

Plain as the mountains they
 live in, Mr. and Mrs. Richie,
 parents of Jean Richie, sang three
 pure ballads, "The Drowsy
 Steamer," "Pretty Sara," and "Go
 Tell Aunt Rody," accompanied

by Mrs. Richie on her dulcimer.
 Len Chandler, a native of
 New York City who composes
 most of his songs, astounded the
 audience with his vibrant voice
 and captivating stage presenta-
 tion. Singing "Keep On, Keepin'
 On" and "To be a Man,"
 Chandler highlighted the first
 half of the concert.

The Rev. Pearly Brown, of
 Americus, Ga., is a blind street
 singer who can see better than
 most of us. Rev. Brown sang
 slave songs, spirituals, gospels,
 and blues.

Charles Joyner, a history
 teacher at the University of Ten-
 nessee, ended the first half of
 the performance. He accompanied
 himself on a home-made banjo.
 The second half was high-

lighted by the appearance
 of Mable Hillary and Bernice
 Reagan, two Negro gospel singers
 from St. Simon's Island, Ga., and
 Albany, Ga. Their solid rhythm
 and typical blues style completed
 the whole range of American
 folk tunes.

Everything from the Highland
 ballads of Scotland to the slave
 songs of Americus, Ga., was pre-
 sented to the audience of approxi-
 mately 300.

The natural talent and pro-
 fessional manner of the per-
 formers was well-received by the
 receptive audience. Their "little
 light" did indeed shine.



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The Kentucky Kernel

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New 4-H Club Officers

Newly elected officers of the 4-H Club for 1966-67 are from left to right: Mickey Miller, president; Carolyn Mills, publicity chairman; Hazel Ragland,

treasurer; Susan Johnson, secretary; and Ernie Harris, vice president.

Kernel Photo

UK Bulletin Board

Senator John Sherman Cooper will speak on "The Case for Modifying the One-Man, One-Vote" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. All students, faculty and guests are invited.

Students interested in applying for appointment to the Board of Student Publications may obtain the proper application blanks at the following offices: Kernel, Student Center Program Director, and deans of men and women. Deadline for returning application to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, located in Room 163 of the new engineering building, is May 10.

Young Republicans Club will hold its last meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. A special meeting of all students who live in the Fourth Congressional District will be held at 7 p.m. in the same room. Applications for the state convention will be available at the meeting.

The Lexington Commission on Human Rights will meet tonight at 8:30 in the City Hall commissioners chambers, Walnut and Barr Streets. The program includes reports and discussion on area education. Students and staff are invited.

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Restricting Protesters

In his lecture to the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors last week, student academic freedom expert William W. Van Alstyne pointed out a fallacy of restricting protesters because of violence inspired by their actions.

Too often, Prof. Van Alstyne said, universities move to place restrictions on demonstrators because their peaceful actions kindle more violent behavior in others.

The regulations should be made against those engaging in violence, not the demonstrators, Prof. Van Alstyne said.

UK made the kind of mistake Prof. Van Alstyne referred to in restricting pickets to the area across the street from Memorial Coliseum after the Founders' Day incident, in which peaceful demonstrators from the Students for a Democratic

Society were pelted by eggs by anonymous students.

It would seem that the egg throwers, not the demonstrators, should be subject to University regulation as they—not the demonstrators—were responsible for creating an incident which interfered with the legitimate educational function of the University.

The University, like any other restrictive body, cannot use threatened violence as an excuse for denying rights to any citizen or group.

By limiting their activities to a specific area and barring them from the area before the Coliseum without adequate justification, University officials have interfered clearly with the rights of demonstrators.

Unless the University had alleged and proved that the SDS demonstrators themselves, not considering their hecklers, had interfered with traffic or entry and exit from the Coliseum, they had no right to exile the protesters across the street.

Quite likely the banishment interfered with the effectiveness of the protest. As most persons approached the Coliseum on the side of the street on which the women's dormitories are located, a person would have had to cross the street to obtain copies of the literature the SDS members were distributing.

The University has the obligation to protect the peaceful expression of ideas on its own campus, but restricting actions against orderly demonstrators instead of their disorderly hecklers is hardly an adequate means of doing so.

Phone Relief

News that the University has taken steps to replace its antiquated phone system is welcome. The present system simply cannot handle the volume of calls made by University phones.

Although the new system will not be completely installed until 1970, an increase in the number of lines will bring at least some relief to the current phone problem.

It is unfortunate the new system cannot be completed earlier, but the University should be commended for its decision to install a completely new phone system rather than attempting to renovate an antiquated one. The new system hopefully will meet the University's needs more adequately.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Criticizes Article On Southeastern Kentucky

To the Editor of the Kernel:

While waiting for a UK musicale to start, a friend and I amused ourselves by reading the April 20 Kernel. One article, however, irritated us. My friend and I are residents of Harlan County. The article was Judy Grisham's absurd article about Southeastern Kentucky, and the ignorant, uncultured, and unwashed inhabitants therein.

A full scale rebuttal of her nonsense would exceed the diamond-studded 200 word limit. Suffice it to say that 1) really poor people constitute a miniscule fraction of the population of SE Kentucky. 2) Mountain people are not dirty! They are scrupulously clean. (Incidentally, we used to have chicken pen in the back yard and my brother and I made pets of several and would bring them into the house). 3) Even before LBJ, there was aid. I have seen the "poor" drive up to the county courthouse in their late-model cars for free sacks of food. Anyone who lives in abject poverty has only himself to blame.

In closing, I would like to ask Miss Grisham three questions: Have you ever spent any time on a farm—any farm? Have you taken a look at Lexington's seamier side lately? What kind of music have you been listening to lately—The Supremes?

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior



"Now If We Could Just Be Sure Vietnam Won't Interfere With OUR Election"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Help For Slum Schools

The National Teacher Corps is an imaginative effort to break the cycle of poverty and ignorance in rural and urban slums suffering from a lack of trained teachers and of funds with which to attract them. Passed by Congress last year, the project fell victim to a last-minute refusal of appropriations by a balky House of Representatives. Corrective action taken in the House now makes it virtually certain that the first corps candidates can be selected and trained in time for assignment to schools in September.

In the final steps of clearing the measure the Senate should remove a clause hastily added by the House, under which local districts would be required to put up 10 percent of the training funds. This provision would take money away from the education of needy children and use it for teacher-training fellowships. Thus a seemingly minor detail could weaken a fine program.

Despite its "national" label,

this program poses less of a threat of Federal interference than any other school-aid legislation. The men and women of the corps will be entirely under the control of the local school boards; these boards can even demand the corps' removal. Thus the local authorities will have greater control over its teams and internes than over their own tenure-protected teachers.

The National Teacher Corps offers a chance to break the isolation of poor, rural schools from the sources of teacher supply. It may help the cities to discover new channels through which young men and women with more varied backgrounds and goals may enter the classrooms.

An anticipated bonus is that some who enter the corps with a short-term commitment may find a new career instead. It will be up to the local school boards to avoid dampening the young recruits' enthusiasm through bureaucratic rigidity.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
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In Loco Parentis Theory Withers

Continued From Page 1

college might use its parental role to enforce chapel attendance rules, few would yield to even overwhelming parental pressure to eliminate writings of Karl Marx from its academic program.

Acting in loco parentis is further complicated by the fact that law does not agree on a single age of majority, Prof. Van Alstyne explained. "In many cases a person must be 21 to vote, but at 16 he may obtain a driver's license without his parents' consent."

Prof. Van Alstyne said the doctrine of in loco parentis is becoming outmoded, as the median age of college students

risks above the legal age of consent.

Prof. Paul Oberst, UK professor of law and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, traced the origin of the parental role for college administrations to the British system, where students often were young teenagers. The British "tough headmaster" concept always has been in conflict with the Continental tradition in which the college was concerned only with the student's intellectual development.

A major point of recent court rulings is the requirement that colleges follow quasi-courtlike proceedings in bringing discipli-

nary charges against students. Hearings before impartial boards with the right to hear charges and cross-examine the accuser are among the procedures ordered by the court.

Various educational organizations and professional societies have gone a step farther than the courts in specifying rights of due process. First to comment on the subject was the American Civil Liberties' Union, in 1963 soon followed by the United States National Student Association. The American Association of University Professors' committee on student academic freedom has recently made recommendations on the subject.

These proposals have outlined more specifically guarantees, including a clear codification of just what constitutes an offense, right of the accused to have counsel and witnesses, right of appeal of a decision, clear jurisdictional limits of authority for disciplinary bodies. Most also have called for a clear delineation of what is not an offense, such as participation in off-campus political activities or free expression of ideas on or off campus.

The statements have resulted in formal procedures of due process specified at several colleges and universities throughout the nation, but few contain all guarantees included in the statements.

Most leave basic questions unanswered, such as when the university has a legitimate academic interest in the actions of a student.

Here at UK interest in due process for students recently has been kindled. Included in the proposed Student Congress constitution is a statement guaranteeing students certain rights in appearances before the Judiciary Board, Congress's judicial wing. A faculty committee on student affairs has launched a long-range investigation of the issue, and members expect considerable re-



WILLIAM VAN ALSTYNE
The Legal Side

form in formal procedure to result.

The committee's efforts have administrative backing, as the UK administration has asked that considerations of due process be given "top priority" in its consideration of student affairs.

Tomorrow: The Doctrine and Process of UK Discipline

University Soapbox

Looking Back On The SC Race

By DON PRATT

The current representation of Student Congress is null (insignificant). Now, representatives take no stand nor represent anything other than popularity and in most cases "block voting." In this case Congress becomes nothing more than an "integrated" Interfraternity Council.

This does not say the individuals elected are not capable but that they have no commitment other than attendance and obedience of the constitution. It is good that some talk about how attendance and enthusiasm can form a good Congress but responsibilities, mission, or pur-

pose are the objectives of representation . . . none have or must take such stands for his or her election.

Mr. Pratt was a candidate for the Student Congress presidency through a write-in campaign. He was not listed on the ballot because he did not meet constitutional requirements for the office.

Articles appearing in "University Soapbox" represent the opinions of the author, not the Kernel.

As to my reasons for running for Congress president, I felt the necessity to answer what was a loud demand for an effective and relevant Student Congress. I knew that constitutionally and politically I was not an acceptable candidate but did want to learn more about the campus and help shape it next year.

The experience of running was worth the sacrifice (25 cents) and the vote that I did receive acknowledgement for (42?) was sufficient. I would state at this time that the official count does not seem realistic to me since I have been questioned by more than "42" about the weakness in numbers.

As for the constitution question of legality of my running, I felt and still contend that if "a man runs for President of the United States at the age of 30 or any other "unconstitutional" age, rank, philosophy, grades, . . . that if elected, and it would have to be by write-in,

then he would be our President."

To the Kernel, I would say "you hypocrite"—knowing the weakness of the candidates—verbalizing only, then at the latest of moments. The pen can create or stimulate action yet the reporter is not only a recorder, the author must also be an actor. The greatest or most recognized critic is the man who stands within the structures and critically analyses, an outstanding example being Senator Fulbright. As to the criticism by the Kernel, it is tremendous but you also must suffer through and participate in before really knowing.

Eighteen Hundred indicated that they felt Carson Porter had the best program for next year's Congress. It now should be carried out with ease and with little time involvement as to discussion.

Congratulations to Mr. Porter and also a challenge to set out—finishing his program with speed and finesse, which he does have—then hitting some of the more important demands of the students of this campus. He must again face the question of NSA as they are now and will continue to be the only recognized national student government body.

Feeling still indicated that the newly elected president ran and will serve finding out only what this position can do for him and not what he can do for the position. I, truly, wish that if this is wrong then speak out Mr. President, and act thusly.

Velocity at debate substitutes not for accuracy of action.

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

The Wildcat Offense?

The Wildcat Defense?

How good will the UK offense be next season? If fans were wondering before Saturday night they will certainly be wondering now. With the loss of Rick Norton, the dominant figure in the Wildcat offense for three years, the Wildcats are sure to offer a new look offensively.

The defense in Saturday night's Blue-White game put on a strong showing against an offense that had four new interior linemen, a new end, two new quarterbacks, a tailback who played fullback last year, and a fullback who just did not play last year.

In addition the defense performed without the help of Mike McGraw, a linebacker who was one of the top defensive players last year.

While Roger Walz may be commended for his 11 completions in 20 tries, most of the time the ball went up in the air for a distance of over ten yards, it became a most questionable thing about which team would catch it.

UK will not have the sudden striking power that it had this past season. Like Bradshaw said the team will come to regard gains of three, four, and five yards in a more favorable light.

The Wildcats four yards and a divot of Bluegrass certainly wasn't in evidence Saturday night. Outside of one TD in the first period, the defense dominated until late in the game when it did not matter much anyway.

Terry Beadles, who mostly played defense last year until he was singled out for quarterbacking duties in the Tennessee game, hit on six of 21 passes, but was not as bad as that may seem.

Most people thought that the quarterbacking was done about as efficiently by both Beadles and Walz. It is obvious they lack experience.

Bradshaw said that the secondary defense was the best since he came to UK and on the strength of Saturday night this is true. Dickie Lyons appeared to step admirably into the deep safety spot which Beadles occupied last year. Lyons thus keeps up the line of players who were offensive freshmen standouts that were converted to the defensive secondary for game experience.

We must also take off our hat to Jerry Davis. Davis handled every one of the many punts the offense was forced to make without dropping one, thereby giving him one of the top offensive efforts of the night. In about 30 series of downs, the offense punted 19 times.

Larry Seiple, who was accorded the most valuable offensive player in the game, turned in an outstanding performance—except for about two minutes when he was laid out on the field after being hit by his roommate Jim Swart. Swart was named top defensive player in the game.

One thing that cannot go unmentioned was a kick for an extra point. This has never been one of the strong points of the UK team and did not appear to be in the Blue-White game.

The kick from the two-yard line floated high in the air in a knuckleball style. It then proceeded to strike the bar across the goal post. Typically, it did not bounce over, it went under.

Things should not be that bad. Chuck Arnold, who kicked, has had a better spring than that.

Tennis Team Ends Season; Golfers Finish Third

The University tennis team closed out its regular season Friday by defeating Vanderbilt at Nashville, 6-3. Coach Dick Vimont's netters finished the regular schedule with a 9-7 overall record and 1-2 in SEC play.

The Southeastern Conference tournament at Athens, Ga., May 13-15 will be the final appearance for UK. All schools in the Conference will be represented.

Coach Humsey Yessin's golf team placed third Saturday in a triangular golf match at Richmond against Eastern and the University of Louisville. Danny McQueen led the University golfers with a 75.

Eastern defeated UK 15-9 and Louisville 15½-8½. UK then fell to the Louisvilleans 12½-11½. Eastern's Ron Roby was the low shooter for the match with a 73.

and U of L was led by Terry Shinkle with a 75, matching McQueen.

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Wildcats Split With Vanderbilt Over Weekend, Host Gators Today

The University baseball team split a pair of games over the weekend with Vanderbilt in SEC play at the Sports Center.

Friday the Commodores won their first SEC game of the year, 4-2, and Saturday the Wildcats got revenge by smashing Vandy 14-4.

UK was limited to one hit in the Friday contest, that coming in the sixth inning on a single by left fielder Hank Degener.

With two out and Ken Nally on first, Ron Taylor was safe on an error by the Vandy shortstop. Degener's single to left then drove in Nally.

UK's catcher, Pete Fritsch, was walked intentionally and second baseman Steve Robida also got the free ride to first, forcing Taylor home with UK's second and final run.

Vandy broke a scoreless tie in the fourth with a pair of triples which was followed by a single to drive in the visitor's second run. A walk, sacrifice and a single brought the winning run for the Commodores in the sixth inning. Vandy also scored again in the sixth to put the game on ice.

Ron Knox was credited with his second win of the season to six losses and UK's Larry

Sheanshang took the loss, his fourth in five decisions this season. Both pitchers went the full nine innings.

Saturday's game was a complete reversal of the day before as Kentucky blasted Vandy for 16 hits, five of which were for extra bases.

UK needed only two innings to put the contest away as Degener hit two doubles in both innings, knocking in two of the Wildcats' six runs and scoring another.

Coleman Howlett went the entire distance for UK, giving up only three earned runs.

The win was the seventh in 16 outings for the Wildcats this season. Kentucky now stands 4-6 in SEC play.

Vanderbilt's Jim Wilkes was charged with the loss as he gave up three hits apiece to Taylor, right fielder Ed Stanko, and Nally.

Aiding the Kentucky cause were nine errors by Vanderbilt, who stands 3-12 for the season.

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Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

"Blues" linebacker Kerry Curling stops the drive of Larry Seiple in Saturday night's annual Blue-White battle on Stoll Field. The game featured a unique scoring system devised by Coach Charlie Bradshaw and was won by the Blues, 34-22.

UK Intrasquad Final Pleases Bradshaw

A pleased Charlie Bradshaw said he hopes his Kentucky Wildcats begin practice next fall with the same desire and enthusiasm that marked the annual Blue-White game Saturday night and, consequently, the end of spring practice for the University.

"I thought everyone played real aggressively," Bradshaw commented. "I was particularly pleased with the defense." The defensive Blues won the game 34-22 under Bradshaw's unique scoring system developed for this intrasquad game.

"Our quarterbacking was a bit erratic," the coach said, "but that was understandable since, in this situation, we were taking so much away from them."

Bradshaw said that he hoped to have an offense "better fitted" for Roger Walz and Terry Beadles when Kentucky opens the season Sept. 17 against North Carolina. "I'm not really that concerned about it," Bradshaw said. "These young people have the attitude and determination to be a winning ball club."

Bradshaw called the kicking in the contest "good" while he termed the coverage only "spotty."

The UK defense, which dominated the game, played the type of football that was especially satisfying to Bradshaw.

"The defense had a lot of rush and quickness. They played very well as a unit and I know it was gratifying to win," he said.

Bradshaw cited the play of tackle George Katzenbach, middle guard Rich Machel, linebacker Ronnie Roberts, end

Dickie Lyons, Jerry Davis, Al Phaneuf, and Jim Swart as key figures in the Blues victory.

"Katzenbach did a real, real, good job and I was very pleased with Machel," Bradshaw said.

For the offensive Whites, the coach said that he was impressed by the performances turned in by Larry Seiple, Bob Windsor, and Don Britton.

"All of these boys are capable of winning," he said.

Seiple was voted the game's outstanding back and Swart the outstanding lineman.

Bradshaw said that the new scoring system used in this game gave more excitement to the contest and offered "more expression by both units in their areas of responsibility."

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Blues Down Whites 34-22 As Spring Practice Ends

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

A crowd of about 4,600 turned out Saturday night to see the debut of head football coach Charlie Bradshaw's "new-look" offense at Stoll Field. What they saw however, was a new-look defense that stopped the offense cold for over three quarters in posting a 34-22 win in the annual Blue-White game that officially closed spring football practice.

The offensive Whites, who had the ball the whole game, played a limited game, not wishing to expose too many secrets to the visiting scouts. The defensive Blues assumed control of the contest at the game's outset and dominated play until the final gun withstanding one mild offensive flurry in the final quarter.

For Wildcat fans, the only thing new to their eyes was the play of the defense led by end Jim Swart, safety Jerry Davis, halfback Dicky Lyons and linebacker Ronnie Roberts.

Ace Parker, scouting for North Carolina which opens the 1966 football season here Sept. 17, was impressed with the scrimmage and especially with the defensive secondary.

"Those three deep backs (Davis, Lyons and Al Phaneuf) all did a real fine job and that 88 (Swart) on the line," Parker said. He was also impressed with Larry Seiple on offense.

While the offensive prowess of the Wildcats will apparently be limited next year, the defense looks to have the strength to take up the slack.

Swart was awarded the game's most outstanding lineman award. The 6-2, 224 pound senior from Louisville was a consistent figure in the White backfield all evening and was instrumental in busting up many plays.

Safety Jerry Davis covered White receivers well all during the game and handled the punt receiving chores for the defense.

Lyons, a sophomore from Louisville, recovered a fumble and teamed with Davis in breaking up several White aeriels. Lyons also punted six times for the Whites and averaged over 47 yards per kick.

Seiple, quarterback Roger Walz and tailback Homer Goins were the only glittering rays of hope for the offensive Whites who managed but 20 first downs for the game, eight of them coming in the final quarter.

Seiple was named the game's outstanding back as he scored one touchdown, gained 87 yards in 17 carries and caught four passes for 30 yards.

Walz, who shared the quarterbacking duties with junior Terry Beadles, called 73 of the 138 plays run by the Whites. The 5-10 senior from Fort Thomas, Ky., guided the Whites to their three

touchdowns, scored one himself and completed 11 of 20 passes for 116 yards.

Goins gained 48 yards in 11 carries and was the game's leading receiver with six catches for 54 yards. He teamed with Walz for four of his catches in the Whites' second touchdown drive of the game when Walz completed five of five passes.

Bradshaw's new look for 1966 appears now, at the end of spring drills, to be in the hands of head defensive coach Underwood. The defense, of course, had a thorough knowledge of their opponents who themselves weren't using all the tricks.

The question now arises as to how good an offense did the defensive squad hold in check Saturday night.

The last question will remain unanswered until Sept. 17.

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